TERRE BAUTE, IND.

WEDNESDAY JANUARY 18 principles. The committee consists of the ides of next November. following gentlemen, and I hope they will

Messrs, H. D. Scott, James Wyeth, W. K. Edwards, John P. Baird and Robert Thomas, of Harrison township ; John Clem | and we as next of kin had a right to ad and F. Mills, of Honey Creek : Willis Simmons and James D. Piety, of Prairie Creek; William Copeland and H. C. Isbell, of Prairieton ; John E. Woodruff and A. J. Liston, of Pierson : Luther Green and Jno. Brady, of Riley ; Joseph York and Zadock Reeves, of Lost Creek ; James Brooks and Henry Burgett, of Nevins ; William Goodman and J. S. Casto, of Sugar Creek; W H. Johnson and Robert Briggs, of Otter B. Randolph, of Linton.

H. D. SCOTT. Chairman

County Convention.

It will be seen, by a call in to day's is sue, from the chairman of the Executive Committee, that the initiatory step is taken to a State Convention, and uniting on a State ticket, to be run in opposition to the present Democratic State ticket. This is an important movement, and we hope the committee will deem it proper to call the Convention at as early a day as possible. Our organizations should be perfected soon, so that the doctrines on which we stand, can be presented to the people .-We should send good, judicious, far-seeing men, to the Convention, in order that a ticket may be made which will meet the approbation of all opposed to the disunion Democratic party: We invite the special attention of the gentlemen composing the Committee, and hope they will be present on the 28th inst.

IT To a careful observer of the proceedings of the recent Democratic Convention, one thing is apparent-the moral cowardice of the leaders. While they entertain the bitterest animosity towards Dr. Hulburt of the 2d inst., in which an each other-while the Administration men stricle appears under the head of "Sally hate the Douglas men with a cordiality hat is entirely reciprocal-while they dif fer radically upon one of the cardinal doctrines of their party, still for fear of losing the spoils, they say they are united, and that they will remain so. The declaration a only from the lips out, for in the heart of the leaders there still rankles a feeling too intense to be so easily smothered. Lecomptonism and anti-Lecomptonism can never come together-oil and water may float down the same channel, but they will not mix. The Administration and Mr. Douglas are standing to-day at swords' points They hate with an irreconcilable hatred -Douglas declares that the Charleston Conrention must build a platform under him, instead of placing him on one, and the Administration leaders every where, and at all times declare their hestility to his advancement to the Presidency.

The friends of Mr. Douglas claim a tr umph in the recent Convention at Indianthat Convention, but yet Mr. Develin of the | Terre Haute Fifth Congressional District, and Mr. Talbott of the Sixth, told the Convention to ed, of the propriety of such a course, her are complied with; more than that-threat question-for there is always a lady in its teeth, that those districts would not friends acceded to her wishes, and she was en disunion if the voters of the country such cases - he found her missing. A dilobey the instruction-that they had been placed under the care and treatment of Dr. dare to exercise their rights as freemen, igent search ensued, but up to a late hour to vote otherwise, and when they got to the expiration of eight weeks, if there was Charleston they would not cast their votes | not evident and satisfactory improvement, for Mr Douglas. They recognized the she was to be taken away. right of each Congressional District to in- In the mean time letters of inquiry were the policy of our fathers. struct its delegates; theirs had done so, sent to Cleveland, Ohio, at which place and its was those instructions they would the Dr. had represented himself to have obey. Another district was also known to been at one time, a celebrated practitioner. be much disaffected towards Mr. Douglas | and to other places to which he had refer-The light of the State Convention to in red said committee. The answers to these struct only the delegates at large, was rec. letters not being satisfactory, the oldest ognized by them. Under such a state of citizens in Cleveland not being able to recircumstances, how can the Douglas men | member an acquaintance with such a perclaim a triumph in the recent Convention? sonage, and he not being willing to suband by what authority do they assert that mit his treatment and opinion of the case Its friends make no disunion speeches in most convincing testimony of her sound Indiana will cast her entire vote in the to the judgment of any physician in Terre Congress; calm in conscious rectitude, they ness That which should recommend her Charleston Convention for the Senator Haute, except such as were regarded there stand firm, while the angry waves of fac to all, is the promptness with which she from Illinois? She will do no such thing, as outside of the profession, and the patient tion surge around them, and the opposite has paid heavy losses in own community, director of the Police whose assessination Mr. Underwood did not doubt they were, and those over-enthusiastic friends of the showing no apparent improvement, it was party belch forth threats of disunion and If you want undoubted security against Little Giant, will find this out when per- decided that she should return home. A civil war. hape it is too late.

himself as peculiarly fortunate. We watchlas men, at all times and on all occasions. comes they may punish them for their heresies. Mr. Douglas is about as sure of the united Democratic vote of the Indiana delegation in the Charleston Convention. as he is of getting the nominati m of that Convention-neither of which will be ever

LT Two years ago, says the Cincinnati bank failed at Gosport, Ind., leaving its ciety of Friends. coler to the amount of about \$200,000 in the hands of the public, towards the redemption of which nothing has since been done. The proprietors of that concern have we are informed, concluded to try their hand again at the business, selecting and ably edited paper, published at Minas a location this time, however, the Dis neapolis, Min. It is gotten up in good style trict of Columbia, instead of Indiana -Arrangements have been made, we under. king strong ground in favor of the reforms stand, for a large issue from Washington rendered so necessary by Democratic mis-City, and an officer of the "institution" rule, which has so long prevailed in that was in this city to-day, making terms with young State. parties to give it a "circulation." He is rather "seedy" for a banker, but his coun tenance denotes that sharpness which is Jewett, in consequence of ill health, has lumbia "money.

I'l Hog killing has not yet closed in this city, as we fearn that a considerable number of hogs arrived for one of the By order of the TRUSTEES. plaughtering houses, last night

Mr. Singleton, of Mississippi. It has the paper of the 14th. true Democratic ting, and is worthy the

by Northern Democrats. If the Democra- part of the State. IT The Opposition Executive Commit cy think the utterance of such sentiments. The very life-like partraiture of the min. Poland. In diplomacy, politics, and the tee, appointed at the last County Conven- is co'culated to intimidate Northern free chief-maker, sketched by yourself, pre forum, the world lost Prince Metternich, tion, is requested to meet at Scott & Booth's | men, in our judgment they will find they cludes the necessity of saving any thing John Y. Mason, Richard Rush, Prince office on Saturday the 28th inst. at 3 o' reckon without their host. If it is sup about him personally at present; when he Hotzfelt of Prussia, Mirabeau B. Lamar, clock P. M. The calling of a County Con- posed that Northern men will sacrifice has sufficiently viewed and admired himrention to send delegates to the State principle to appease Southern fire eaters, self in the glass which you have so truth Convention and other matters of import in our judgment the supposition is ground fully held up to Nature, it will be time auce will be transacted. The important less. Let the Democratic leaders go on- enough to sketch a few more of his necu political campaign of 1860 is fast approach. let them continue making such speeches, liar traits of character. At present I proing and it behoeves every patriot to lend as is indicated below, but they will find pose to say a few words to the point more his assistance to the promotion of cerrect a terrible retribution awaits them about the immediately interesting the public.

mode by which the South can extend sin fact cannot be disguised that a majority of of Georgia. Literature and science mourn very is by the annexation of Mexico. The Povernment of that nation was now dead a land where cotton, sugar, and rice may Creek : Jos. James and David Rippetoe, of ready to go out of the Union to day, and Fayette : and William C. Whittaker and H. gave notice that he was elected to Congress upon them more understandingly; this jebboy, the Marquis of Waterford, and Lord upon the ground that he was a secession

man as Seward. Chase, or one of that strine. The whole South would rise to re cans, as it would do if a Black Republican towards the calling of a County Conven- President had power to dismiss and apwould take office under a President like from its centre to its extremest limits. creatures there to be his tools and emissashould be elected, who declares there is an irrepressible conflict between slavery and free labor, then the days of this Republic would be numbered

The only way the Republicans could The only question with them was, as to preserve the Union would be to recede alcute the fugitive slave law in good faith and give the South assurance that no diffipromptly done, he believed the historian now lives who will write, in the history of this Union, the motto-Ilium fuit.

----For the Express.

The citizens of Terre Haute and vicinity may have met with an advertising abeet of Ann Copeland." As this article is an attack upon the Society of Friends and does that people great injustice, I ask a small space in "The Express," for the purpose of presenting the subject in its true light.

It may be known to the public that the necessities of the poor, belonging to the Society of Friends are relieved by the Sociaty through the agency of a committee appointed by each Monthly Meeting, and such expense as well as the education of their children, is met by a draft upon the Treasurer of the Monthly Meeting.

During the last summer, the invalid They proclaim their intention not only above named (who had beer ander the to perpetuate it where it now exists, but alcare of the Society for years, and would so to establish it throughout the entire sometimes be better and sometimes worse) territory which is the property of the nominees for all the fat offices. The Doug- and had often at her own carnest solicita. Union, and to maintain it there in spite of We are told that on Saturday last a gentle las men succeeded in getting passed a tion been indulged in medical treatment. Territorial laws; aye more they demand man from the rural districts came to the instructing the delegates (too freely for her own good,) having be that Congress shall pass laws for its protection, city and called upon our amiable County Charleston Convention to vote come acquainted with the advertisements fion; they demand a slave code for those Clerk, for one of these official documents a unit, and vote too for Stephen A. Doug of Dr Halburt used strong entreaty with same Territories that had been secured to so indispensable to the legal tying of the las as long as he was a candidate before her friends to be taken to his Infirmary at Free Institutions by the Compromise of knot hymenial. Returning to the place

deputation was accordingly sent for her, at If Mr. Douglas carries a majority of the the expiration of the time stipulated, but policy of the fathers and founders of the Hager, at McKeen's Banking office and delegates from this State, he may regard she refused to return with them. It was Republic; it maintains that Freedom is the get a policy. ed the proceedings of the Democratic State ces, and the Doctor's privilege to keep her not propose to interfere with Slavery in Convention with much interest, and if when she chose to remain, and her friends the States; on the contrary we are pledged there was one feature connected with it considered it a matter of course under the to maintain every constitutional right inmore striking than an other, it was the de circumstances, that they should settle all violate; but we do propose to protect idence of his brother, I. S. Ferguson, in termination of the Administration men .- dues up to that date and take measures to the Territories from its blighting and They seemed resolved to place the Dong. relieve themselves from legal obligations to withering curse; this is one of the easen-"on the record," so that, when the time deputation of four persons, she again refu der, we are anxious for union and harmo-

suitable aid. What could have been done welcome him as a brother.

From these facts an intelligent public will be able to judge of the justice of Doc

Parke Co. 1st Mo. 1860.

MINNESOTA - We have for some time past been receiving the Atlas, a sprightly and is strongly Republican in politics, ta-

CONGREGATIONAL NOTICE.-Rev. Doctor te a meeting of his church and congrega tion at the basement room of their Church, on Wednesday evening, 18th inst., to consider and respond to his request.

A.T The following is part of a Democrat- Ma. Epiron: I was pleased to see the ic speech recently made in Congress by ventilation given to Mr. "Wabash," in your great reaper Death, garnered during the

He must be a very sincere friend of uniou | of fame and the world's honor Royalfy most enthusiastic follower of the illustrious indeed, who can coolly sit down in his was invaded by a more inevitable despot J. B. Such sentiments grate rather harshly office and calumniate individuals, and mis in the persons of Ferdinand II, King of upon Northern cars, but they are the reflex represent the proceedings of a public meet. Naples and the Two Sicilies. the Arch of the Southern Democracy, and as the ing of his fellow-citizens, and that too over Duke John of Austria, the Queen of Portu Democratic party is a great National par an anonymous signature, through the col | gal, Gezo, King of Dahomey, King Oscar ty, they are consequently not disavowed umns of a paper published in a distant of Sweden, the Emperor of Morocco, the

That meeting was called for the purpose But read the following what a Southern of organizing a political party. With due | Quitman, J. P. Henderson of Texas, Gov. deference to the signers of the call, who Jones of Tennessee, Gen. Haskell of Ten-"He thought, however, that the only are among our most respected citizens, the pessee, Governor Gilmer and Judge Cone Chinese government is preparing for de Republicans were not favorably impressed | Humboldt, Hallam, Prescott, Choate, Leigh with the matter which it contained. The Hunt, Washington Irving, Alexander, Theminister the estate, declare ourselves the first meeting did not come off as advertis- odore Sedgwick, Prof. Olmstead, Stephen-Then ed. At the second, the originators of the son, and Brunnel; Lardner, Bond, Nichol, movement had it all their own way-and | Nuttall, De Quincy, Steven, De Tocquebe cultivated. They must take possession a committee was appointed to report to an ville, Horace Mann, Adolf Ggardh, James foreigners. that country, establish slavery there, adjourned meeting. At that meeting a Inman, Wm. R. Hamilton, Karl Ritter. series of resolutions were reported, not so Prof Lawrie, Thomas K Hervey, Robert objectionable for what they did contain, as Walsh, &c. Among other departed nota- ted war. This slavery agitation had been too for what they did not contain; although bilities of the year we enumerate Spohr the they were quite lengthy; so much so, that composer, Bosto the vocalist, Generals Esthere was a general desire to adjourn, and pipasse, Buerret, Clerc, Proctor, and Sir have them printed, to enable people to vote John Slade; Billy Bowlegs, Jamesetjee Je was objected to on the ground that if that Henry Seymour. The South would be united on this ques. | course was pursued, "the whole thing tion whenever the North should undertake | would fizzle out." The great mistake in to place in the Presidential chair any such this matter appears to have been the idea that it is within the power of man to make sist his inauguration. The army and navy something out of nothing; that a political ed before our readers. The lists of names of this country would never be permitted party could be formed and maintained o go into the hands of the Black Republi- without any fixed principles, without any Delegation, will be found below: definite course of policy respecting the tion, for the purpose of sending delegates point officers. No gentleman in the South question which now agitates this country

Probably there was not a single Repub ries, they would be premptly expelled .- lican present at that meeting, but what de Whenever a Black Republican President sired most heartily, a union of all the elements of opposition to the present mad and fratricidal policy of the miscalled Demo-

pen the Territories to slavery, declare to to be formed! they were not desirous of the world that any slave State hereafter occupying the position of the silly ostrich. formed should be promptly admitted, exe who places his head in the sand, forgetting all the while that its body is exposed .culties will be interposed against the re- They were solicitous for union, but it was Donning. covery of fugitives. Unless all this was a union upon principle, sincerely believ ing that any other union, would end ultimately in disaster and disgrace. They form a very imperfect idea of the positive forces that now enter into the politics of The Society of Friends and Dr. Hul- the Nation who immagine that negative men or negative ideas, are any longer to control our public affairs. Politicians are very prone to try to serve two masters, God and Mammon; but the time is coming! when they will find that political Jordan, a hard road to travel. The Slave power is positive all the time; positively in favor of Slavery, and positively determined to extend it, by fair means or foul; it disregards all compacts and all compromises that stand in the way of its grasping avarice.

and its inordinate ambition In times past its friends were wont apologise for its existence, blaming the mother country for its introduction, and admitting that it was a curse to both white and black races. Now it is different-pow they maintain that slavery is the natural It is made a condition of such charity, and normal condition of the laboring man that the recipient is to comply with the and vauntingly compare their human chatadvice of such committee, and it sometimes tels with the free laboring population of happens that such as are most dependent, the North. They maintain that Slavery are least willing to accede to the wishes of is in itself right and just, alike beneficial to the enslavers as well as the enslaved.

1820, re affirmed in 1850; and thresten dis where he had left the "light of his eyes Notwithstanding doubts were entertain union and civil war, unless their demands and the desire of his beart,"-the lady in instructed by their respective constituents | Hulburt with the understanding, that at and elect a President adverse to their de on Sunday night the fickle fair one had

They maintain that Slavery is the rule numbers some two score and ten yearsand Freedom the exception; thus reversing twenty six lunar months in age, while the

In view of these aggressive demands, that age. May naturally shuns Decemberf what is the plain duty of the Republican party? Undoubtedly to stand firm! And Ir We take pleasure in calling the atit does stand, firm and strong; it has an tention of our business men and the pub active, reliable majority in 15 States of the lie generally, to the advertisement of th Confederacy to day, and friends, wherever Etna Insurance Co. It will be seen by Freedom has a friend; it is eminently na this, that the Etna has increased her cautional, eminently conservative; in it are ital a half million of dollars and has yet a concentrated the hopes of the Republic .- surplus of a half a million. This is the The Republican party maintains the cannot do better, than to call on Mr. J. B.

her privilege to decline her friends' servi rule, and Slavery the exception; we do Dr. Hulburt, which they did by a second tials that we cannot and never will surren The patient was informed that whenever sll who choose to unite with us in this | Peas - There will, to day, at 10 o'clock, doubt, the construction of the Southern of fanaticism. He wanted the South to she was not suitably provided for, or wish. high and hely duty. It matters not what at the auction rooms of S. Robinson, on Pacific Road. ed to return home to let her friends know a man's antecedents may have been, so Wabash street, commerce a sale, at auc and they would be ready to give her that he will now stand with us in uphold tion, of Fur Goods, in endless variety, and evening for New York, and intend to proing the Constitution and the Union, we

REPUBLICAN.

Gazette, it will be remembered a wild cat tor Holburt's animalversions upon the So Governor Ramsey's Message was delive sirable bargains. Many of the goods are made for all the stock now, unsold. The ered on the 2d inst. It is a plain business of an exceedingly fine quality. document, and is mainly devoted to the discussion of measures for relieving Minnesota of the weight of debt which now loads it down. It treats very ably of the loss question, and recommends retrench-Ryce & Son. The bargains they are offer ment in all the branches of government ing now, are such as no lady of taste and penses of the State administration will be economy can resist. Just think! ellegant have elected Henry Wagoner, of Western reduced from \$151,000 to \$95,000, and perhaps to even a smaller sum. The ne cessity of a railroad to Superior is also this season, is 13,007-the increased residence W. W. Corcorau.

weight this year over that of last, is 54 lbs 1.7 A writer from Washington says: "I see that Senator Mason, who talks to the Hog. characteristic of successful wild cat specu. requested his people to release him from flippantly about the "servile States of the Will the rest of our packers please hand Senator Crittenden was seranaded lators. Look out, then, for District of Co. his official duties for one year. There will spun," manufactured in Virginia. The color is "sheep's gray" or "pepper and salt," and takes its name, I suppose, from the sobriquet given by Gov. Wise to the valorious Virginians, whom old crasy John Brown had cooped up for twenty-four hours in the engine house. When will this hum. buggery cease ? first-rate bealth.

LATER FROM EUROPE. NECROLOGY OF 1859 -The sheaves of the ARRIVAL OF THE HUNGARIAN.

past year, were rich and ripe in the fullness PORTGASD. Jan. 4. The steamer Hungarian arrived at this port, bringing Liverpool dates of the 29th one day later than those received by the New York at Halifax London, Thursday .- Col. Coreodan, at tache of the British Legation at Piedmont, has been ordered to proceed to the hea-Bey of Tunis, and the Princess Supieha of quarters of Gev. Pauti, at Bologna.

> ken by the British Government in Centra It is reported in Paris that M . Guizot engaged on a pamphlet on the "Tempora Power of the Pope."

the Duke of Plaisance, Aaron V. Brown,

George M. Bibb. Ban Jellachico, Duke

d'Abrantes, Barl Minto, Count Waldsee,

Governor Slade, John W. Davis, Gov. Wal-

lace, Linn Boyd, Senator Broderick, ex-

Senators O. H. Smith, Gever and Hanne-

gan: Judge Blackford of the Court of

Indiana Domocratic Convention

eratic State Convention have been present

DELEGATES FOR THE STATE AT LASGE.

DISTRICT DELEGATES

2d-J. B. Norman, S. K. Wolfe;

6th-W. H. Talbott, J. M. Gregg;

7th-Dr E. Read, H. K Wilson

8th-- L. B. Stockton, 1. C. Elston;

9th-G Hathaway, S. A. Hall;

1st District-J M Shanklin;

2d-W F Sherrod

3d-J & Hester;

4th-D D Janes

5th-W A Bickle

Sth -- W C Case;

11th -- A Steele.

6th -- A B Conduit

9th-R P Effinger

7th-W M Franklin

3d-H. W. Harrington, P. C. Dunnin,

5th--Lafe Develin, W. W. Frybarger;

4th-J. V. Bemusdaffer, C. B. Bentley

10th-Pliny Heagland, G. W. McConnel;

ELECTOS FOR THE STATE AT LARGE.

Cyrus L. Dunham and J. C. Walker.

DISTRICT ELECTORS.

FESTIVAL .- We hope the reputation

tival to be given on Friday night for the

effect with Mr. Hovey, at No 8 Mechanics'

SEERING & WIFE UNDER DIFFICULTIES .-

not been found. The masculine, it is said,

feminine has not yet reached a moiety o.

fire, or the perils of inland navigation, you

Disp -At the house of 1. S. Ferguson,

on vesterday the 17th inst. of Typhoid

Fever, Robert Ferguson, aged 22 years.

RYCE & Sos .- The ladies who read the

Express-and what lady don't-cannot fail

to read the continually new and more st-

pot, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

benefit of the poor of the city

Alternates - A A Hammond and Paris t

Buskirk and J. B Foley

The principal facts regarding the Demo-

considered a new proof of the interest ta

The Danubian Provinces are about con racting a loan of 60,000 000 france wit France, Russia and Prussia pledging the landed property of the convents. Advices from Calcutts are to Nov. 24

Claims, Judge Nevins of New Jersey, and Judge Van Bergen of New York, General and Hong Kong to 15th. Nothing done in Calcutta; prices of the leading articles too high to admit of speculation. The Advices from Japan confirm previous re

> ports that the embassy for the United States would leave in February with large retinue of subordinates. Confidence was increasing between the Japaness and

Advices from China indicate that trad would not be interrupted by the auticipa-

VIENNA, Wednesday, - A letter from Prince Metternich to Count Reichberg says Count Walewski dispatches to the diplotic corps of Paris that, while he remains at the head of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, the pamphlet entitled "The Pope and Congress" should not be considered the programme of the French Ministry. Latest.

London, Thursday night .- The English funds are slightly relapsed, the Par of the Electoral Ticket and Charleston

The Pays contains an article, signed M DeCass, which says that the pamphlet en E. M. Huntingtop, Robert Lowry, S. H. titled "The Pope and Congress" has been wrongly interpreted by the newspapers .-1st District-Smith Miller, John S.Gavitt; He says the pamphlet does not propose t deprive the Pope of the Legations, but on ly advises him to admit of the present state of things, and proclaims the necessity of maintaining the temporal power of the Pope. M. DeC. adds, "the pamphlet confines itself to announcing an opinion, while the Congress alone will decide, and ever after that the Church will remain full and entire."

leaves St. Petersburg for the Paris conference to night.

The chief Spanish Representative will be Caldron Colantes, Senor Martin Resa having declined. Advices from Rome confirm the pre vious report that the Pope refuses to be represented in the Congress, Cardinal An-

toinett having notified Count DeGramount self to that effect. ENGLAND .- The Great Eastern affairs remain in statue quo, pending an arbitration between the Company and Scott Russell. our city for active benevolence will be fally

The ship Cleroye Castle, from Liverpool sustained during this week in the liberal for Australia, was wrecked in the English donations which will be made to the Pes- Channel, and all on board, 22 passengers and 34 crew, supposed to have perished. The ship Lady Franklin collided at sea

It is not probably known to all that the with an unknown ship. The latter sunk Sons of Malta of this city have distributed immediately, only one man being saved. ally one thousand dollars among the poor The Government has determined to is of the city and needy and destitute stransue to Rifle Volunteers an additional supgers, since their organization here. Their ply of long Enfield rifles unds are exhausted, and they now make

Measures have been taken to place Chat this appeal to the generous public of this ham Dock Yard in an efficient state of de-If every family will contribute a few fense

articles of provisions, and those who have Lord Haskins is dead. no families will donate a small sum of mo There was a great riot on Sunday night ney, paying the same to the Secretary, Mr. among the military at Camp Alder. Three Hovey, great good will be done at a trimilitia men were shot dead. Soldiers were fling expense. All who propose contribuarrested with rifles loaded with ball cartting are requested to leave word to that ridges.

> Columbia complains that the American authorities at San Juan, both civil and military, have been guilty of many petty acts calculated to approv the British The Paris Constitutionel says the Lon don Times is correct in concluding the plause.] pamphlet entitled "The Pope and Con

The Times' correspondence from British

gress" as a political expression of good understanding and conciliation between England and France The French Government has abandoned the prosecution of Montelambert for his re-

cent pamphlet on the Pope. Advices from Torin say that the French pamphlet on the Pope and Congress caused immense sensation throughout Italy.

for the purchase from Japan of the south er half of which they already hold

by guaranteeing the integrity of the Turk eighty princiles, for the Presidency.

has sent decorations and presents to the form of a statute?

PACIFIC RAILROAD PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.

Presidency of the Southern Pacific Railroad. The terms and conditions required by him having been fully and satisfactorily met by Dr. Foulks, the late President.

The policy of the company for the fu-His funeral will take place from the reslure, was agreed upon by Thomson and North Terre Haute, near the Railroad do. Foulks, and cordially assented to by Hon-V. K. Stevenson, of Nashville, General Agent, and Hon Samuel Tote, of Memphis. The frends of the family are respectfully invited to attend without farther notice.

without reserve. Ladies who desire to ceed, in a few days, to Eastern Texas. protect themselves against the cold of this. The subscriptions to the stock now ex-

and many succeeding winters, will find coeds \$700.000 for the construction of the MESSAGE OF THE GOVERNOR OF MINNESOTA, this is rare opportunity to buy at most de road, and satisfactory offers have been stock books have been closed. A transfer office wilt be opened to Phil adelphia under the management of Presi

> tractive features, in the arrangements of THE U. S. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. The United States Agricultural Society New York, President, and re-elected B. B. French, Treasurer, and Ben, Perly Poor, 17 The number of Hogs packed at W. Secretary. Last night the members par

> > PRILADELPHIA, Jan. 14.

Bosron, Jan. 14.

XXXVI CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. HOUSE A point of order raised Friday by Mr. Leake as to the admissability of Mr. Pennington's plurality resolution and this morning it was passed over in-

Mr. Underwood indulged the hope that by this debate the people of the South had been aroused to their position in the Union, and have become fully acquainted with the ends and sime of the Republicans. It would be neither truthful, profitable nor ust, to speak of the Republicans otherwise than as the Abolition party whom he regarded as utterly unmindful of their constitutional obligations. He gave a brief history of the slavery agitation, not as a Southern man, but as a citizen of the U 8. for the Constitution, which not only lefends the preservation of the Southern

rights, but those of the Union. In the course of his remarks, he said he wanted a united South, and the South to demand nothing they were not entitled to. Divided they were its prey to faction -This is not the time to form a new party, when the Republicans endanger the Uni on No man at the South is willing to issolve the confederacy, unless their rights are disregarded and the Constitution violated. Let the cry be justice and the Constitution. Let there be a union of true men of the South with men of the North for the preservation of that instrument. The Democratic party is the only hope of the country.

Mr. Hill, in explaining, said there were many gentlemen in political life, who though now co-operating with Republicans, do not cordially sympathize with them. A Union party was proposed, based on attachment to the Government and the enforcement of all laws. Would it be a national misfortune to make such a division of the Republican party ?

Mr. Underwood wished to know what evidence he had that any portion of Re publicans would join a new party.

Mr. Hill replied that a portion of the gentlemen who were elected on the Peo ple's ticket had shown their nationality by voting for Mr. Gilmer. He hoped this class of men would unite with the new party and separate themselves from the kepublican

Mr. Underwood responded by saying they showed they were sectional men by voting first for Mr. Grow and then for Mr. Sherman many times. He would tell his Paris, Thursday .- Prince Gortschakoff colleague that at no time, or place, or unconstituents in the hands of Thadeus Ste vens, neither would be go into political asciation with him.

Mr. Hill wished to know whether his colleague would spurn affiliation with Jno. Cochrane on the Buffalo platform.

Mr. Underwood replied that Mr. Cochrape who was absent could speak for him-

Hill-If he would help you to a democratic majority, very well. Mr. Underwood replied; he would not

break down a constitutional party at the North to make a new party. Mr. Hill, in further explanation said:

The new party was predicated on the good sense of the American people. Mr. Underwood contended that the South

were as patriotic as the Pennsylvania member. Why not then were not the lat ter as good as the former. He eulogised the democratic party, and commented on the conduct of the Southern Opposition No reason had been given why the 23 gentlemen did not vote for the democratic

Mr. Larrabee, who with others, participated in the incidental debate, asks Mr till whether the latter entertained proscriptive principles against foreign-born citizens, or any of certain religious opin-Mr. Hill replied, that he had not chang-

ed a sentiment since 1844; had ever thought that intelligence being equal, he would alway vote for a native in preference to a man born on foreign soil. [Ap-

wide as the poles apart

Mr. Larrabee replied, thhough he repre-

Russia advices at St. Petersburgh state many Southern Oppositionists would vote first denounced Gen. Jackson. Mr. Stokes replied, he had already said give way a mintue.

lican and Democtat, he would vote for a A voice-Go to the Republican side, 7 years Advices from Constantinople state that sound conservative Democrat. He would where you belong. he Porte had called on Europe to settle not vote for a man who is in favor of Mr. McClernand further spoke of Mr. seize and detain any vessels fitted out by the Suez question in its political bearings. Judge Douglas, with his Squatter Sover. Hickman's alleged political inconsistency, one State against another for hostile pur ish Empire. The French Minister and four Mr. Hatton wanted to know if Mr. Un- ard and a subtle instrument in the hands Section 5-any materials, arms, value

ther Ambassadors had agreed to the ar- derwood, with his western democratic of the Republican party. He had betray- bles &c. found in such vessels shall be for friends were willing to vote for the protec- ed all parties and principles, and now up. feited, one half going to the Government. Loxpon, Dec. 29,-The King of Naples tion of slavery in the Territories, in the dertook to exercise a censorship over the the other to the informer,

and the Northern democracy had never failed to give the people South all the Hon. J. E. Thomson has accepted the rights are entitled to under the constitu-Mr. Hatton wanted further to know

whether they would support a man who believed that the people in a territorial capacity would have the right to legislate on the subject of alavery, which he regarded as a fallacy

Mr. Underwood thought he would see that the tendency of such questions was Commissioner of Land Department. This to divide and distract the Democratic pararrangement secures, beyond a reasonabe ty, which only could hurl back the wave see that the Southern oppositionists were Messrs. Stevenson and Foulka, left this throwing firebrands into the Democratic

> In conclusion, he said he would stand or fall by what Georgia should indicate. He occupied the floor four hours.

Mr. Morris replied to a portion of Mr. Underwood's remarks, and brought the President up to his record on the territori. al slavery question, on which he arraigned him the other day. He repeated that the the forencen was mainly relating to the Old Senators say there has not been so President has abandoned his original poaition, and made a bid for the Southern vote in the Charleston Convention.

SENATE. - Various petitions were pre-

Mr. Douglas offered a resolution that the Judiciary be instructed to report a bill for the protection of all the States and Terri-B. Warren's packing house in this city, took of a sumptuous entertainment at the tories against invasion by the inhabitants of any other State or Territory ; also, for the suppression and punishment of couspirators and combinations in any State or lest the government, inhabitants, property or institutions of any other State.

ers on Broad street, with large fiabilit Offices and Post Roads to enquire whether walls too thin.

the present rates of ocean postage are not Mr. Coolidge thought it was intended in

Mr. Howell offered a resolution authoriz- carried up three stories; don't know why ing the present Directors of the Portland the plan was altered; considered projecof the Homestead bill.

HOUSE .- There being a slim attend-Pennington withdrew his resolution pro-He did so he said to avoid confusion.

rencurred with his political friends that liscussion anterior to organization was out of place. It has been conducted in exceedingly bad taste, to use no harsher term .-The Republican party, with which he was proud to act, and the people of the free States, had been grossly misrepresented; their motives and patriotism were rudely mpeached and their citizens denounced as worthy of the gallows for frankly express ing their constitutional rights on the subject of slavery. A resolution had been inroduced here saying that persons who did a certain thing were unfit to be Speaker .-There were a great many men unfit to be Speaker. His opinion was that any man who pursues the pro slavery policy is unfit to be Speaker, and so is any man who believes right the re-opening of the African slave trade, or who opposes the admission of Kausas into the Union under her recently adopted Constitution.

Mr. Hutchins, after some debate, move the plurality rule and also the previous question. Further debate ensued on points

Mr. Hickman said they had now comto a dead lock, a point they might as well have reached four weeks ago ; the Southern minority say they will not submit to a

Mr. Barksdale-You mistake their posi

Mr. Hickman said he would repeat what se had said so that none could misappre hend it. The declaration had been made here by more than one Southern gentleman that they are determined to resist the will of the majority by all parliamentary as well as other means.

Mr. Winslow explained-they would resist a vote on the plurality rule until a vote be taken on the resolution of Mr.

Mr. Hickman understood that this would be resisted by dilatory motions, and said the Northern Democrats had joined the Southern Democrats in the determination not to allow the plurality rule to be voted on under any circumstances; the point is therefore reached where the minority is resolved to disregard the will of the majority and prevent them from manifesting their wishes. The Southern party with some Northern Democrats will never let the

House be organized Mr. Barr said the Northern Democrats will speak for themselves; the gentleman might however speak for those who ran

gruel on this side of the House. Northern

prevent the adoption of any rule Mr. Barr repeated that the Southern gentleman had not controlled any Northern man. He should not place him in a false

Mr. Hickman said, he could prove that great evil; and that our experience may Northern men are thus controlled, and should never favor another ballot for Speaon all sides, or until the plurality rule, or theroughly examined as to its safety some other analagous one should be adopt

Mr. McClernand suid Mr. Hickman's insolence was unbearable. By what authority did the gentleman from Pa, speak as he did? He was not one of the democracy. although he pretended to be. This pretension was unfounded. He was not a Mr. Larrabee says, the gentlemen are as Democrat, but a renegade traiter to the democratic party. [Applause on the dem-Mr. Hill-Because our constituencies ocratic side | We disown and repudiate him. The gentleman from Pa, imputed what was false, when he said Northern sented the largest naturalized constituency men are controlled by Southern men .a Sauth American in preference to a Re- man who has been, and is the slave instru- guilty of treason and suffer death. ment of others. Mr. Hickman has boxed

and said the latter was a follower of Sew. poses.

The Clerk requested the gentlemen to over 10 years. keep order, and not encourage applause in Section 7-any person enlisting himself man, remarking what the latter had stated imprisoned 10 years.

der, stating that his colleague could be se . 3 years. vere without being unparliamentary.

plain Auglo-Saxon tongue, and that Mr. by existing laws Hickman's statements were false. was no reply to his arguments.

Adjourned Printer-whole number of votes 48, of against the election of Seward. which Bowman received 27.

FROM LAWRENCE

The Coroner's Jury reassembled at 9 o' tion followed, and then a harried adjourn clock this morning. The testimeny during ment. construction of the bailding, but nothing stormy an executive session since the re-

not be recognized. The third was discov. nee to the French Mission, was a disunion ered by fragments of clothing to be that of ist. last; her husband is a shoemaker, and ready to embark for Vera Cruz.

on the mill, confirmed the story about wa-Mr. Summer presented a petition in favor ter running through the foundation of the The Traveler announces the failure of of cheap postage; he also offered a resolu mill; thought it true the foundation might Mesers Phillips & Morely, hardware deal tion instructing the committee on Post be undermined by water, thought the

Canal Co. to construct a canal between the tions on which the timbers rested in the present terminus of the said canal and a upper stories strong enough and safe certain point on the Ohio river. Referred. enough, if the floors fell in no walls could Mr. Hale presented a petition in favor resist them, had they been three feet thick the work was done in a most thorough Mr. Green presented the memorial of the manner; the walls were banded between Chamber of Commerce of St. Louis, pray the window caps and sills; my opinion is ing for the establishment of a branch mint that the mills were strong enough to stand a thousand years, if the walls or floor Wassington, Jan. 17. should not give out. He had some object tions to pillars being hurried by Knowles. ance there was a call of the House. Mr. the carpenter; for some pillars I made re quisition upon Bigelow, and some pillars posing the adoption of the plurality rule. were sent from Boston by the owners; they were not according to our plan which was Mr. Hutchine, successor of Mr. Giddings. such as are on our other mills; to faster the channey would do no good, as it would swing at any rate; mill not as strong as it would have been if chimfley not cracked away from building. As a whole, I regarded it an imperfect structure; having discovered defect in one of them was some what suspicious of them, but never antico pated such a result as has happened. | A piece of pillar from the ruins was brought in, and on examination found extremely defective | Witness always uneasy about iron pillars; when mill fell attributed it at once to defects in pillars. In reply to questions, he said he judged from what had been learned from testimony here and reliable statements outside, it was owing to a pillar breaking near center of mill; to break one pillar would leave unsupported an area 58 by 20 feet; great strength of floors would tend to destroy walls when the support gave way, and also to break off the pillars when tension parted; it was said at first there was a succession of crack ling noises, which ran into a general roar have no doubt the building fell in that way. The building is of great width, and each pillar bears two parts of weight, and

the original plan that pilasters should be

each wall one part. John P. Potnam testified as to the build ing of mill. Said it was the steadiest ever known; had no apprehensions about cracks on chimneys; sides and ends so clamped together with iron that we had no appre hensions from that cause. He testified for

ther evidence not important. Inquest adjourned till to morrow

LAWRENCE, Mass., Jan. 15-P M. The body of L. F Brades was found to day, and the four other bodies previously recovered were identified as those of Mar garet and Catharine Harringer, Ellen A. dern, and J. Thomas

Services appropriate to the occasion were held in all the churches in this city

The work on the ruins is suspended to

The Mayor of Lawrence has issued the "In view of the great calamity which has fallen from a cloudless sky upon our city like a thunderbolt, crushing it with a weight of misery which no earthly power anguish which no human hand can dispel -binding it in chains of woe which despair cannot break-I recommend and ear nestly beseech, that on Tuesday next all the residents of Lawrence abstain from their avocations and labor-that they set apart that day as one of prayer; that they then go to their respective places of wor ship to join in those religious ceremonies Mr. Hickman-They will get stronger publicly ask of God that he would temper our affliction with mercy; that he would restore the health of those now languishing in pain and suffering ; that he would pro vide with a father's care for the orphaand widow; that he would comfort and support those bereft of husband and wife parents and children; that he would se

B. SAUNDERS, jr., Mayor The Duck Mills, located near the ruins ker until he was satisfied a change had ta- has stopped work, the operatives refusing ken place in the minds of the gentlemen to continue labor till the building has been

order this signal destruction of life and

teach wisdom throughout the land.

property, as that good may come out of

PROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, Jan. 16th The following is a sypopsis of Mr. Big

The first section provides that whenever any State or Territory is invaded or in im minent danger of invasion from external or internal foe, it shall be lawful for the Pres ident to call out the militia of the State or States nearest the point of danger.

any man in the House, he would vote for This charge could emanate only from a territory against another shall be adjudged Section 3 provides that any person hav Mr. Underwood, wished to know how all points of the political compass. He ing knowledge of such treason, and who

Section 2 provides that any person actu

shall neglect to disclose the same at the that the Russian government is negotiating for North, Western or Southern Democrat? Mr. Hickman asked Mr. McClernand to earliest moment, shall be deemed guilty of misprision of treason and shall be fined ern half of the island of Sagholien, the oth- that in the contingency between a Bepub. Mr. McClernand-Strongly, not a word, not exceeding \$1,000, imprisoned not over Section 4 gives power to the President to

democracy. He stated his objections to Section 6-any persons furnishing or Mr. Sherman; but said Mr. Sherman was providing means or money for such hostile infinitely preferable to Mr. Hickman .- expedition, shall be deemed guilty of felo ny, fined not over \$3,000, imprisoned not

or procuring others to colist, shall be Mr. Pryor began to reply to Mr. Hick deemed guilty of felony and fined \$3,000 or was what he knew to be false. [Sensa | Section 9-any person accepting or exer

cising a commission for such hostile ser Mr. Millson called his colleague to or- vice, shall be fined \$3,000 and imprisoned Section 10-nothing is to be construed as Mr. Pryor said that he knew enly the operating upon any piracy as now defined

The N Y Herald's correspondent says. Mr. Hickman replied that such language the executive session of the Senate to day, was probably the most violent that ever disgraced that body.

SENATE.-The Senate ballotted for Mr. Clingman made a severe speech Mr. Doolittle replied to Clingman, and charged upon the South with severity when Toombs gave the lie to Doolittle. LAWRENCE, Jan. 13. and the latter flung it back. Consterna

jection of Mr. Van Buren, and the attempt Three more bodies were taken from the ed rejection of Edward Everett. The difrains to day. They were all badly muti. ficulty grew out of the arge brought by lated, two of them so bad that they could Mr. Wilson that Mr. Paulkner, the name

Mrs. Augusta Ann Ashworth. She was Information was received here to day. 18 years of age, and was married in March that 3,500 men are now in New Orleans

works at North Saiem. Her body was They go out as immigrants, and will be nearly consumed. The body taken out received into citizenship by the Junez last night has been identified as that of government, when they will be mustered into service under American officers, such Stephen Wallace, a mason who worked as Generals Ring and Wheat, and will sue tain the Liberal government, until the Sen ate ratifies the McLane treaty.

The leaders of this expedition expect, as a reward for their services, the renewal of the grant for a Railroad from Aranseas Bay